

Former UNO President Milo Bail, 85, dies

By KEVIN COLE

Former Omaha University President Philip Milo Bail came to Omaha in 1948 to assume the responsibility for a little-known municipal university with limited funds, a small campus with a few hundred students. He stepped down in 1965 after guiding the university through what has become known as its "Golden Age."

Bail died Sunday of cardiovascular disease at the Montclair Nursing Center, 2525 S. 135th Ave. He was 85.

When Bail arrived at the university in 1948, the only major structures were the administration building and the partially-built fieldhouse. During his tenure, the Engineering building, Eppley Administration Building (then a library) and the Milo Bail Student Center were added to the campus.

Frank Gorman was a colleague of Bail's at Butler University in Indiana and came to Omaha with him in 1948. Gorman credited Bail with helping the university win the respect of the community.

"At the time he came here there wasn't much interest in the university. The community didn't know the university was here," Gorman said. "If you asked downtown, they didn't know where it was."

When Bail left the university after his 18-year term, the longest in university history, he had directed the establishment of three new colleges: education, business administration and adult education. Bail also helped to form an air Force ROTC unit on campus with the help of General Curtis LeMay.

"When he left, the university was recognized and known not only by the people of the city but throughout the region," Gorman said. "Halfway across Iowa people were deciding to come here to school. They'd found out there were good things happening here."

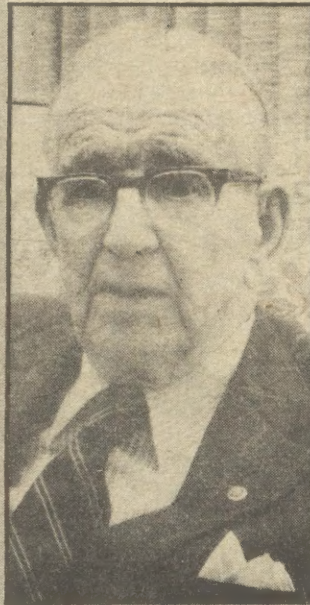
Like Gorman, who became Dean of the College of Education, John Lucas remembers Bail as a very capable and dynamic administrator. Lucas was Dean of the newly-created College of Business Administration.

"We needed the kind of man Dr. Bail was, a good administrator and experienced leader. He understood the need for accreditation of programs so the students could get the best help possible," Lucas said.

Hazel Spangler, who served as Bail's secretary from 1958

"When he left, the University was recognized and known not only by the people of the city, but throughout the region."

—Frank Gorman



Bail

Memorial services will be held today for University of Omaha President Emeritus Milo Bail at 2 p.m. at Central Presbyterian Church, 55th and Leavenworth Streets. Dr. Bail served as President of the University from 1948 until 1965.

until 1965, remembers him as a man who always took time out to listen to the concerns of his students. "He knew what he wanted and how he wanted it done but he wasn't overly demanding," Spangler said. "And always he had time to talk with the students. He was a busy man but he took the time to talk."

Not only did students benefit from Bail's leadership, but the university as a whole benefited, according to Mrs. Thelma Engle,

who served for a time as social director and later as the associate director of the student center.

"He was a man who built the institution with the idea that everybody, whether they swept the floors, worked in the kitchen, office or as a professor, had a part in turning out young men and women better fitted for a role in life than when they came. He made everybody feel a part of the education process," Engle said.

At a time when money was scarce for the Municipal University of Omaha, Bail gained a reputation as an adroit administrator as well as an educator and the students' friend. Kirk E. Naylor, dean of administration under Bail, said it was the former president's ability to procure funds that kept the university operating.

"The university was financially locked and prohibited from borrowing money," Naylor said. "The whole thing was run on a cash basis. Daily operations were extremely difficult. Only a man of Dr. Bail's competence and vigor could've kept it going," he said.

It was Bail's respected standing within the community that enabled him to raise much of the money needed for campus expansion according to Don Pflasterer, former assistant dean of students and later dean of students under Bail. "The \$750,000 raised for the building of the Eppley library was through Dr. Bail's friendship with Eugene C. Eppley. That money enabled the university to go ahead and build the student center," he said.

Bail was a native of Booneville, Mo., and a 1920 graduate of Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo. He earned a master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1928, and a doctoral degree from that school in 1931.

During his career as an educator, he was president of the Association of urban Universities, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Nebraska Association of Colleges and Universities.

Along with a legacy of service to his profession and institution, Bail left behind a solid base on which the university could build, according to Engle. "The students there now owe him a debt. The foundation of the university is his," she said.

Bail's wife Josephine died in 1976. The couple had no children. Bail is survived by a sister, Mary Louise Mountjoy of Columbia, Mo., and a brother, Dorsey Bail, of Marshall, Mo.

Two business faculty may be cut

Report outlines plans for UNO budget reallocations

By TOM HASSING

Two faculty positions in the College of Business Administration are recommended for elimination in an updated report on reallocations released Monday by the Office of Academic Affairs.

The report addresses both sets of reallocations UNO has confronted since summer: the 2 percent reallocation, generally viewed as a shifting of funds from low to high priority areas, and the reallocation associated with the Commission on Industrial Relations (CIR) and faculty salary increases.

The 2 percent reallocation plan calls for the elimination of 10.51 full-time positions. Two of the positions involve full-time faculty — one in the economics department and another in the department of real estate and land use economics — while the remaining 8.51 positions involve clerical and staff positions, as well as graduate assistants and student workers.

But funds for the 2 percent reallocation also are dependent upon the termination of faculty positions in the departments of philosophy and religion, political science, Writer's Workshop and black studies through the reallocation associated with faculty salary increases.

For the salary-related reallocation, what amounts to the equivalency of 19.25 full-time faculty positions have been recommended for elimination by UNO administrators. The Academic Affairs report, which identifies the positions by department or program, indicates involuntary termination of seven faculty members will be required. The remaining 12.25 positions are vacant or will become vacant through attrition, retirement or other reasons.

Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, said reallocation decisions have been based "largely" on student enrollments.

Whether the 19.25 positions actually will be eliminated is not certain. Janet West, president of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors, (AAUP) said action taken by the NU Board of Regents Saturday indicates a negotiated agreement that would not require the termination of positions might still be achieved.

West said the regents' action can also be interpreted "neg-

The following faculty positions have been recommended for elimination under the CIR reallocation plan.

Positions requiring termination of faculty:

Biology	1
Gerontology	1
Counseling and Special Education.....	2
Teacher Education.....	2
Music	1

Positions not requiring terminations:

Foreign Languages.....	1
Sociology	1
Geography/Geology	1
Philosophy and Religion	1
Political Science	1
Goodrich Program.....	1.5
Center for Applied Urban Research.....	1
Counseling and Special Education.....	1.5
Teacher Education.....	0.25
Health Physical Education and Recreation	1
Writer's Workshop.....	2

atively" since "they have done everything that they need to do up until this moment (preparing to implement faculty reductions)."

Most of the funds that would be gained from the salary-related reallocation would form a contingency of approximately \$500,00 for salary increases expected if 1983-84 negotiations are taken to the CIR. The remaining \$50,000 of the \$550,000 reallocation is required for the continuation of the 6.6 percent salary increase awarded to faculty by the commission for 1982-83.

West said the UNO-AAUP has made four offers that would eliminate the need to terminate faculty positions for 1983-84 salary increases. Those proposals, she said, are of two basic types:

"One would be to defer the 1983-84 salary increase to future years." The other approach involves a one-time salary increase that would not be added to base salaries, she said.

The union is preparing another proposal "in the same spirit of previous monetary proposals," West said.

Bauer said the regents consider "all of the provisions" of a contract proposal — monetary as well as governance areas — and added that one of the "packages" proposed by the UNO-AAUP have been acceptable.

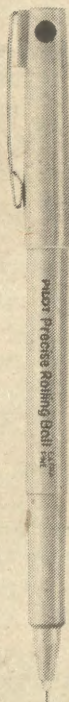
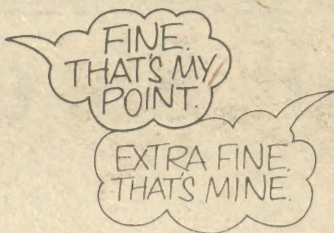
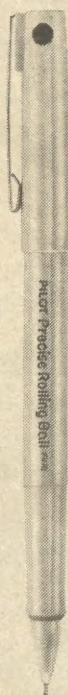
The Writer's Workshop and the Teaching the Hearing Impaired program are recommended for elimination in the reallocations plans. The plans also call for the elimination of the black studies department, though black studies would continue as a program.

Bauer said full implementation of a program or department elimination might take as long as three years.

"It's a matter of trying to accommodate the students in the programs," he said. "I view it more as a moral obligation than a legal obligation," he added.

Public hearings are required before the regents can take action on the elimination of academic programs or departments. Hearings on the three UNO programs recommended for elimination, as well as ten other programs at other NU campuses, are scheduled for Feb. 17 in Omaha and Lincoln.

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Psychologist: 'Lady Mavs' a sexist term

By CINDY GONZALES

"It's not nice to call a female athlete at UNO a 'lady,' according to an Omaha psychologist.

Dr. Jerry Authier, a specialist in psychological self-help, said the word "lady" becomes a sexist term when placed in front of a team nickname, such as the UNO Lady Mavericks.

Their term dates back to the Middle Ages when the lady of the castle was inferior to lords and knights. Her primary functions included rearing children, caring for the home, and pleasing her mate. For these women competing with men was unheard of; few women engaged in sports.

And such was the case at UNO until the early 1970s when a women's basketball team was formed. As a counterpart of the men's Mavericks, the team was originally called the Maverettes.

By the mid 1970s, the women's athletic program had grown to five teams and was recognized as an organized and competitive program throughout the state.

No formal process changed the name to Lady Mavs, according to Gary Anderson, UNO sports information director. He said the combination just caught on during the 1970s.

The transition from Maverettes to Lady Mavs was a major improvement, according to Kay Gustafson, a psychologist who

specializes in women's therapy. She added that Maverettes or any name with the suffix "ette" is "a blatant diminutive take-off of the male version." Gustafson said she considers the current nickname non-sexist. She added that in some ways, it's nice to be identified apart from the men's teams.

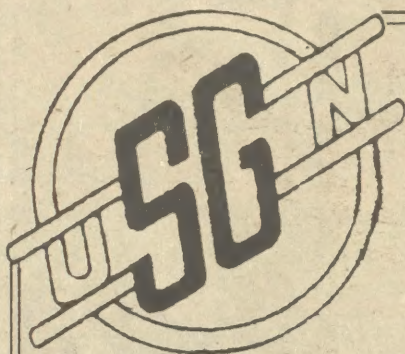
The word Maverick symbolizes a masculine figure," said Chris Miner, UNO head softball coach. According to its origins, a maverick is a survivor, a wild, untamed deviator of society. "Lady Mavs kind of balances out this stereotype," Miner said.

"The name gives our women teams something of their own," she said. "It simply is a way of distinguishing the mens' from the womens' teams."

June B. Davis, director of women's athletics at UNL, agrees. "I don't feel it is necessary to differentiate between men and women," she said. "By virtue of calling yourself something different, it makes you different."

"Using the word lady, although it is a subtle kind of sexism, is still sexist," Davis added. At Lincoln, Davis said, "a husker is a husker."

While many agree that all UNO teams should be called "Mavericks," Gustafson said unless one makes a problem out of it, it will not be one.



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What's Next

Teacher Excellence

Nominations are being accepted for UNO's "Excellence in Teaching Award" (formerly the Great Teacher Award). Students, faculty, and alumni are invited to submit nominations. Forms are available in ASH 240. Nominations must be submitted to Kent Kirwan, chairman of the University Committee on Excellence in Teaching, ASH 240, by Feb. 10. The award will be presented at the Honors Convocation this spring.

Pub Board Meeting

The Student Publications Committee will meet Monday, Jan. 23, MBSC, Boardroom, 11 a.m.

Military Balance

"Military Balance — Is not just a numbers game" will be the topic of a symposium, Wed.,

Jan. 25, 7 p.m., at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam-on-the-Mall.

Survival Seminar

General Study Skills — Improve your note-taking, listening, and time-management skills. Wed., Jan. 25, 1-2 p.m. or Thurs., Jan. 26, 1-2 p.m. MBSC, Gallery Room.

Eating Disorders

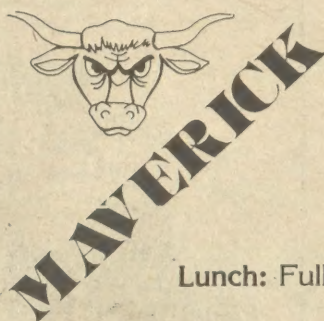
The school of HPER is presenting a short informational seminar on anorexia nervosa and bulimia. Carolyn Morley from the Eating Disorder Clinic at UNMC will speak. The program will be Jan. 26, in the MBSC State Room 11:30 — 1:00. UNO's eating disorder support group meets each Thursday from 11:30 — 1:00 in the Crimson Room. For more information call Dr. Mardie Burckes, HPER, ext. 2670.

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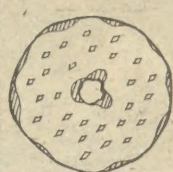


MAVERICK ROOM

Open 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center

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Lunch: Full line of fast food items, from 10:30 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday thru Friday.



Donut Hole

DONUT HOLE

Open 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 1st floor — Milo Bail Student Center

Breakfast: Continental style breakfasts served daily from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

Lunch: From 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, serving basket lunches which include a salad and fries.



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CONTINENTAL DINING ROOM

Open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

Lunch Only: Served Monday thru Friday 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Hoagie sandwiches made to order. The Continental Dining Room features a salad bar with all trimmings, which includes the chef's soup of the day.



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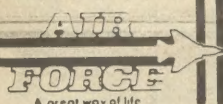
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Comment

Death squad trends

The Reagan administration continues to claim the human rights record of El Salvador is much improved. Unfortunately, they can't find any credible evidence to support this.

Tuesday's Omaha World-Herald reported the latest of the Administration's lame attempts to justify U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

The Administration released a report saying the number of political murders in the country has declined, from 177 a month in the first half of 1983, to 104 per month during the last half of 1983, a 41 percent drop. The results were compiled from newspaper reports of killings.

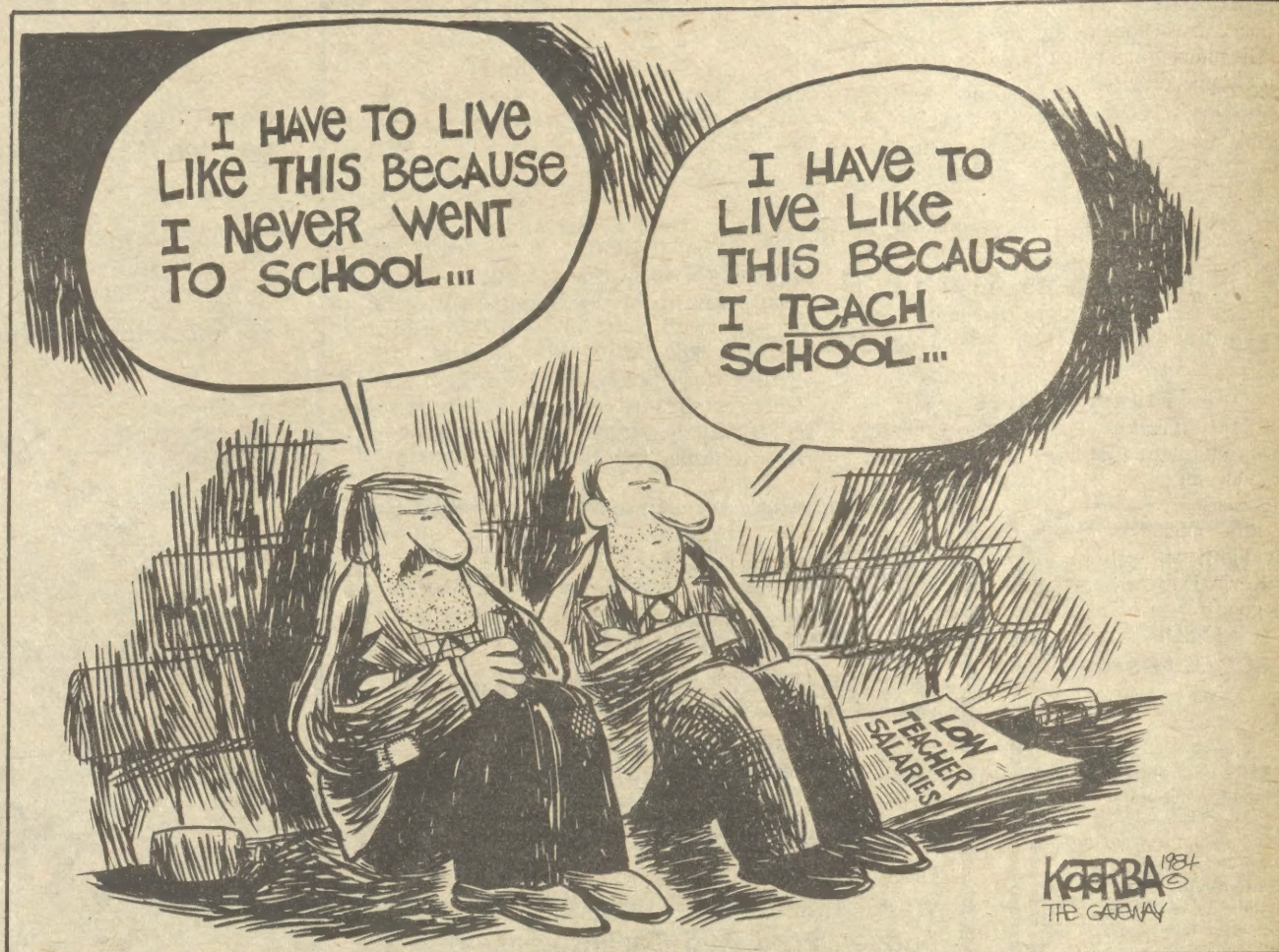
And just how reliable are those statistics? A State Department official had these comments: "We have never claimed that our figures are reliable . . . It's not a question of reliability, it's a question of establishing a trend line."

The Reagan administration's trend line, however, doesn't match those of other groups tabulating political murders in the country.

The legal-aid office of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Salvador said there was an average of 218 assassinations per month in the second half of 1983, up slightly from 211 per month during the first half of the year, according to The World-Herald article. You would think for \$400 million (that's how much military and administration officials want to give El Salvador over the next 18 months), the government could better reduce the number of violent killings.

Part of the problem is Reagan, who last November sent the El Salvador government the wrong signal. He vetoed a measure that would have required El Salvador's government to prove twice a year it had improved human rights in the country.

The State Department report released Monday, which was to replace that requirement, endorsed a sharp increase in military aid to the country.



Neurotica

By Karen Nelson

Guru predictions

After hours of aimless wandering in the depths of South Omaha, I finally discovered the sign tacked to a crumbling apartment building.

"Guru Ravi Davi, Seer and Soothsayer," I read. "Predictions a Specialty. All Major Credit Cards Accepted." Before I could knock, the door swung open. Guru Ravi Davi himself stood before me, clad only in a flowing white robe, sandals and a Chicago Cubs baseball cap.

"What the hell are you doing here?" he asked. "The Cubs are ahead two to nothing, and I have to get the Betamax back by tonight."

I reminded him of his promise to make some predictions for 1984. "You know, just like the National Enquirer," I said.

"I must have been loaded at the time," he muttered. "Oh, all right, come in." Ravi Davi turned off the TV. "Ask me something interesting for a change, will you? I'm tired of making predictions about Liz Taylor and Ted Kennedy — although they'll be involved in a hot romance by the end of the year."

With that, Ravi Davi spent the next four hours making predictions about UNO, the political scene, entertainment and other aspects of everyday life. "Everything here is at least as accurate as what's in the National Enquirer," he said. "And if it isn't,

who's to know? Nobody saves these things, anyway."

GURU RAVI DAVI'S PREDICTIONS FOR 1984

Changes in the university system: The NU system as we know it will be on its way out by the end of this year. Budget cuts and a lack of respect for higher education will prompt the Board of Regents to unveil a program which will eventually force UNO to merge with Patricia Stephens School of Fashion.

UNL will merge with the United States Football League and remain a training school for future pros. Electives such as English, math and science will still be available, but only to students who can rush an average of 150 yards a game.

Student Senate struggle: Student President/Regent Guy Mockelman will have his hands full this semester. A word of advice, Guy: forget everything you ever learned about politics and concentrate on baby-sitting skills.

There will be no major Student Senate scandal this year. Everyone will be too busy joining factions. How can anyone have time to think about getting involved in real-world corruption when one has to decide whether to be pro-AAUP-anti-administration, pro-Regents-anti-administration, anti-Regents-anti-administration, pro-administration-pro-regents, anti-AAUP-anti-administration-anti-regents or something else altogether?

A Student Senate gang war will result from all this factioning by March, complete with black leather jackets, tire chains and confrontations in the Maverick Room. At least three Student Governments in exile may result from the war. The only thing saving Student Government from being taken over in a coup is summer vacation — political differences will be forgotten in favor of suntans and Sortino's.

SPO joins cable revolution: SPO's movie schedule, as commercial as it seems, will turn out to be a big disappointment. Almost everything on the schedule is probably going to be on HBO, Bravo or WTBS at almost the same time UNO shows it.

By the end of the semester, SPO will give up and form its own cable network. Not only will it show "Harold and Maude" for the 150th time, but All School Parties, the Coffee Spot Series and selected lectures as well.

Students subscribing to the SPO Cable Network have unique benefits awaiting them. Lecture watchers get professional hecklers to come to their houses and shout angry remarks at the screen. Viewers of the Coffee Spot get a free pound of Folger's. Anyone turning on the set during an All School Party receives a cap or a T-shirt, as well as a six-pack of beer.

As for devotees of the cinema, someone will come over and shout about next week's attraction.

Why Coors is crying in his beer

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — As board chairman of the Adolf Coors Co., William Coors should be hoisting his beer mug in proud satisfaction these days. For the first nine months of 1983, 10.9 million barrels of Coors beer were sold, a 15 percent increase over the same period in 1982. The company had record earnings.

Rather than toasting his profits and ordering up another round, Coors is crying in his beer. His tears are those of anger. Surprisingly, and to his credit, Coors' anger is directed at his own alcoholic beverage industry. In a mid-December speech in Denver, he criticized brewers for their "outrageous" lack of ethics in the aggressive way they promote beer on college campuses. In addition to the usual drink-beer-and-be-happy-sexy-and-funny ads, beer companies market their drug through such social events as "bust loose" wet T-shirt contests and "chug-a-lug" parties.

Of all this, Coors said: "I personally think it's outrageous, and everyone in the company thinks this is outrageous. One way or another, the country is going to stop this because our industry doesn't have the ethics to stop it ourselves."

Sensitivity to ethics isn't an everyday concern among the leaders of alcohol companies. William Coors, with sharper ears than his fellow beer makers, had heard the growlings coming from state legislatures and citizens' groups that are moving determinedly to control the advertising and marketing practices of an industry whose ad codes and self-regulations are as strong as suds.

Coors went further than beating his breast. He recently killed an ad for his own beer. Above the words, "The best of the Rockies is years," the ad showed a lissome female in a swimsuit with her bottom straddled between two enlarged Coors bottle caps. William Coors found the display "tasteless." The ad was part of a campaign aimed at the college market, where large numbers of the students are legally underage for drinking.

Because of groups like MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving), the public is now aware of the immense social and personal costs of alcohol abuse. The facts are out. As many as 15 million Americans have severe drinking problems. Three million are under 18. For motorists 16 to 24 years old, alcohol-related car crashes are the leading cause of death.

The second phase promises to be long and noisy. Legislators and citizens' groups are being ridiculed as "neo-prohibitionists." In a recent speech reported in Advertising Age magazine, James Kuras, an official of McCann-Erikson agency in New York, sounded as though he had jumped atop a barstool to rally the troops: "There should not be an advertising club or an advertising agency or a professional advertising person in the entire United States unwilling to fight restrictions on what we can sell and cannot sell."

Kuras, espousing the Madison Avenue domino theory, asked: "After wine and beer, what next? No advertising on television for toys, candy, cereals and soft drinks?"

Such phony alarmism ignores the public-health crisis brought on by alcohol abuse. The danger of alcohol advertising, especially as it is relentlessly pitched to the young, is that it seeks to sell fantasy. The product is separated from the product's effects. Large numbers of beer drinkers are not funsters gathered round the keg for Miller time. Instead, they are solitary losers for whom alcohol is less a stimulant for happiness than a depressant against sadness.

At a recent National Beer Wholesalers Convention, an official of Miller alerted his industry: "If we are going to go down, then, damn it, let's go down fighting." This thinking is likely to crowd out the enlightened kind offered by William Coors. He wants to think it out in the boardroom. The others seem to want to fight it out from the barroom.

The Gateway

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Quiet Riot, banging heads with 'noizy' lingerie rock

By KENNY WILLIAMS

The policeman at the door searched me thoroughly. His nimble fingers came across a sharp bulge in my pocket.

"What's this?" he asked.

"Car keys," I answered.

"O.K.," he replied, and let me pass.

Was he looking for bottles? Drugs? Ear plugs? No, he was looking for brassiers.

Thus began an evening with Quiet Riot, a four-man Los Angeles group who played an ear-splitting hour-and-20-minute show at the Civic Auditorium Monday night.

The quintessential heavy metal group of the moment, Quiet Riot, specializes in the brand of rock music parents loathe and junior high students love. Loud does not begin to describe Quiet Riots' music. Deafening, waking the dead, thundering perhaps, but loud just doesn't cut it.

The Riot opened their set amidst fog and flashing lights with "Run for Cover." Lead singer Kevin DuBrow, a veteran tour rocker, was in good form, using all of the wide-open stage in the tumultuous opening.

DuBrow was dressed in tight blue-and-white striped leotards, sleeveless shirt, blue jacket, and three gaudy metal belts. He wielded the plastic microphone stand skillfully over his

head, in his mouth and around his body in wide circles.

Drummer Frankie Banali commanded center stage with an impressive array of drums on a raised platform. Walkways wrapped around the drums and descended steeply onto the main stage.

The Riot blasted through "Danger Zone" and "Love's A Bitch" with great fervor. The audience ranged primarily from seven to 17 years old. It warmed up appreciably to the latter song, which was one of several popular tunes from the top-selling album "Metal Health."

DuBrow previewed the fourth song of the night with a short, screaming dialogue which asked the crowd, "Is there any sex maniacs in the crowd tonight?" A great roar went up from nubile hearts as The Riot launched into "Slick Black Cadillac."

And then the brassiers began to fly. They came floating onto the stage, tossed from the excited rows of teens who waded through vomit and broken glass to pack themselves like sardines near the front of the stage.

After "Cadillac" came another rocker, "Breath Loss," followed by what could be called the closest thing to a "slow song," "Don't Want to Let Go."

Lead guitarist Carlos Cavazo began the tune with some slow-riding chords accompanied by the unusually-controlled singing of DuBrow. At this tempo, DuBrow sounded a lot like Rod Stewart crooning a raspy-voiced ballad. It seemed the audience was allowed a respite from the usual "noize."

But the respite was short-lived, and the song once again launched into heavy metal mania. DuBrow sprinted back and forth across the ramps, leading the audience in an arms-above-the-head waving exercise.

"T-Bird" followed, and bass player Rudy Sarzo and Cavazo removed their shirts, adding to the steady flow of bras littering the stage.

DuBrow, who is no stranger to the arena stage, followed "T-Bird" with another screaming dialogue which asked the earth-moving question, "Do you want to get crazy?" This he repeated several times for emphasis.

Thus assured by the audience, DuBrow and company launched into the song "Crazy," whereupon Sarzo placed one of the many bras in his mouth.

A seven-minute guitar solo by Cavazo followed. He demonstrated the subtle art of hitting every note on an electric guitar at least 10 times, in no apparent progression, as loudly as possible.

This was followed by a new song from their forthcoming album, "Condition Critical." During "Stomp Your Hands and Clap Your Feet," Sarzo emerged from stage left to lay flat on his stomach while playing bass. Cavazo promptly mounted Sarzo's back, to the delight of the audience.

Next came another dialogue from DuBrow who declared the moment "party time," and promptly accepted a half-full bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey from a stage hand. One giant swig later, the band was into the popular "Cum On Feel the Noize." The crowd was ecstatic, singing along, dancing, shaking fists and screaming. Cavazo and DuBrow showed their talent for acrobatics as Cavazo climbed aboard DuBrow's shoulders for a ride across the stage. The song ended with fireworks and thunderous applause.

The band's one encore was "Metal Health," or "Bang Your Head," as it is often called. During the song a large silver mask with glowing red eyes, the band's trademark, emerged from behind the stage.

Quiet Riot may not be everybody's idea of a good rock band. However, if you like multi-decibel screams, exaggerated vocals, extravagant theatrics, ringing ears hours afterward, and have a bra fetish. Quiet Riot is the ticket.

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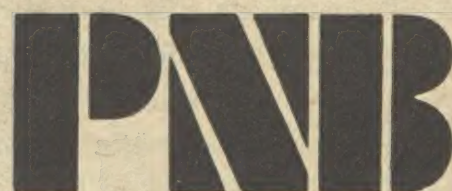
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Sports

UNO winning streak on line against Huskies

By ERIC OLSON

The UNO Mavericks will put their five-game winning streak on the line this weekend in road games against St. Cloud State and Mankato State.

Tonight's game against St. Cloud will not be an easy one for the Mavs, despite the Huskies' 0-4 and 3-11 records, according to UNO Head basketball Coach Bob Hanson.

St. Cloud will start two players over 6-6, including North Central Conference player-of-the-week Mark Scheveck. The 6-6 senior averaged 26.7 points in games last week against Northern Colorado, North Dakota, and North Dakota State.

He had five steals, three blocked shots and was 14 of 15 from the free throw line during that stretch.

The Huskies lost all three of those games, despite Scheveck's efforts, and are on an eight-game losing skid. Their last win came against St. John's 62-56.

Hanson: St. Cloud has won three games and I don't want them to win their fourth against us.

"I don't think they have quite as good a team as we do, but they start a taller lineup," said Hanson. "St. Cloud has won three games and I don't want them to win their fourth against us."

Saturday night's game against Mankato State may prove to be a sterner test for the 4-0, 11-3 Mavericks. UNO defeated Mankato, also called the Mavericks, last week in Omaha, 70-66.

Mankato was rated sixth in Division II last week, but were still in the Top Twenty after

their loss to UNO. The Mankato came back to post an 85-79 win against North Dakota State and an 81-80 overtime win against North Dakota last week.

Mankato is led by junior Dave Gilreath. After transferring from Cal-State Fullerton, where he was named to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association All-Freshman team, Gilreath leads the team with a 16.5 point scoring average.

"Dave is a welcome addition to our team. He can handle the ball well, pass and shoot," said Mankato Head Coach Butch Raymond.

Still, Gilreath, named Most Valuable Player in the NCC Holiday Tournament, is hampered by a reinjured ankle. However, the 6-0 guard is expected to start against UNO after seeing action in the North Dakota game.

Mankato is just a half game behind the Mavericks in the conference title chase.

Hanson said he saw some minor problems in UNO's play last Saturday in Greeley, Colo. The Mavs led Northern Colorado by as many as 18 points in the first half, but let their lead dwindle to within nine points in the second half before coming away with a 76-60 victory.

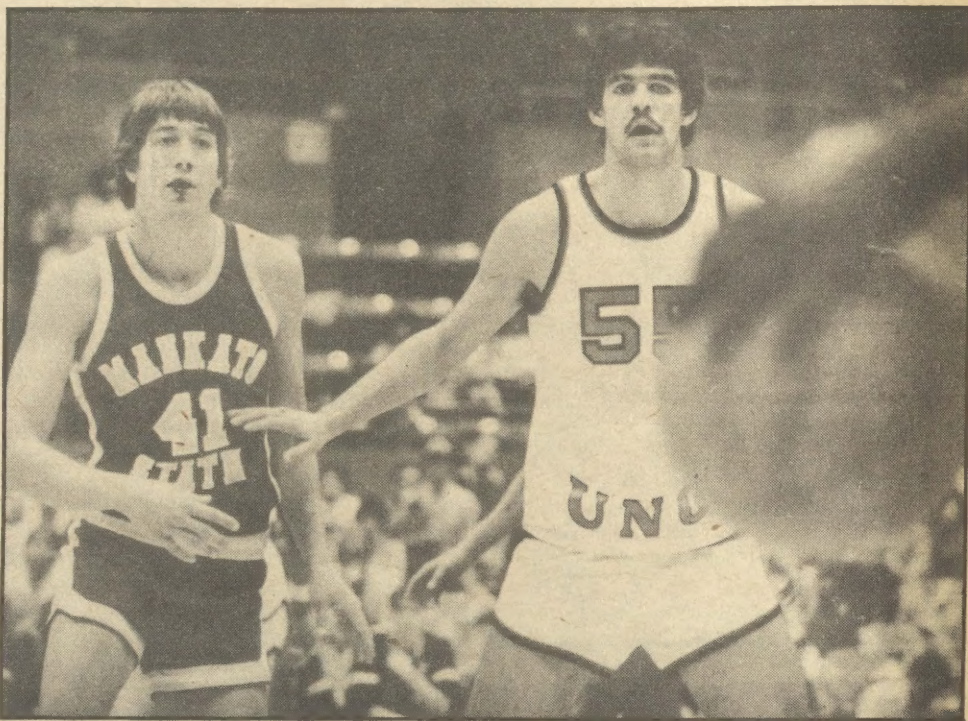
"We let down late, but we showed enough poise and discipline to win the ball game," said Hanson.

But the coach said UNO will have to work on ball control and checking off the boards down the stretch of the conference season. "We've been emphasizing ball handling this week. We cannot turn over the ball as much as we did against Northern Colorado," he said.

Senior Dean Thompson is leading the Mavericks in scoring with a 17.9 average. The 6-1 guard is only 119 points shy of Dennis Forrest's career scoring record.

Thompson also leads the team in assists with 87. He's dished out at least six in each of UNO's last five games, and is second on the all-time list in assists behind Derrick Jackson.

Hanson says if UNO wants to keep their title hopes from dying, the team will have to take one game at a time.



Lynn Sanchez

Stay there . . . UNO's Bill Jacobson keeps a watchful eye on both the ball and on his opponent, Doug Kraay of Mankato State. The Mavs won last week's game against Mankato, 70-66.

"Every game is important from here on out. We are only concentrating on St. Cloud right now. We'll worry about Mankato on Saturday," he said.

Mankato State has been the surprise team in the NCC this year, winning three of their home conference games. Mankato was picked to finish sixth in the NCC in pre-season picks by the media.

UNO winds down their string of road games after this weekend. The Mavs return home Tuesday night when St. Cloud State will visit. Game time is set for 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

NCC Standings

	Conference			Overall	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
UNO	4	0	1.000	11	3
Morningside	4	0	1.000	11	3
Mankato State	3	1	.750	11	2
Augustana	2	2	.500	9	5
North Dakota	2	2	.500	8	6
South Dakota State	2	2	.500	10	4
North Dakota State	1	3	.250	9	5
South Dakota	1	3	.250	5	9
Northern Colorado	1	3	.250	2	10
St. Cloud State	0	4	.000	3	11

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Notes

UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy has been named to the NCAA Division II Football Committee. He will serve as chairman of the West Region.

Leahy's duties will be voting on the weekly Division II football ratings and serving on the selection committee for the post-season playoffs. His prior experience includes stints on the NCAA basketball and baseball committees. Leahy's term runs through 1987.

Denney Named to Wrestling Committee

Mike Denney, UNO head wrestling coach, has been selected to serve on the NCAA wrestling committee. The committee, made up of coaches and athletic directors from all divisions, is responsible for setting national championship tournament guidelines.

Denney's credentials include being named Division II national coach of the year in 1980-81 and serving as co-tournament director for the NCAA Division II national tournament in 1980.

In five seasons at UNO, Denney has accumulated a 53-21-1 dual record in leading the Mavericks to three top 10 rankings.

Lady Mavs to Face Mankato

The UNO Lady Mavs will meet Mankato State tomorrow night in a North Central Conference basketball clash. UNO is 1-13 after forfeiting all eight of their first semester wins. Mankato is 11-2.

UNO won their first official game of the season last Sunday, defeating Briar Cliff 70-51. The Lady Mavs of Mankato are led by 5-9 forward Rhonda House, averaging 18 points and 8.6 rebounds a game.

NCC Commissioner to Retire

North Central Conference Commissioner R. D. "Dewey" Halford announced that he will retire effective June 30, 1984. During his tenure, Halford served on several NCAA committees while overseeing the expansion of the conference to 10 teams.

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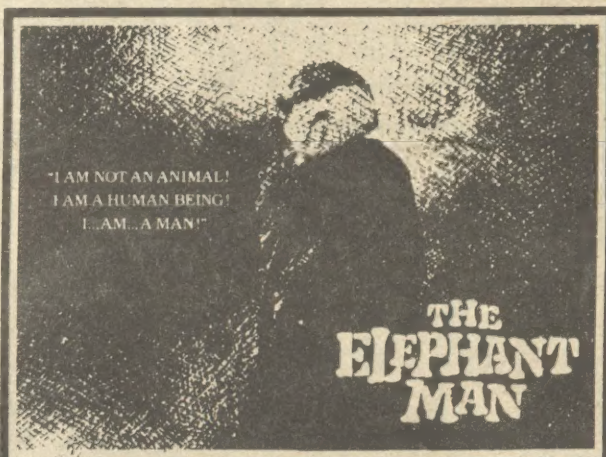


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